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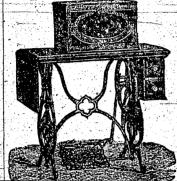
LOOK HERE! Mollie had a little ram,

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FABER FANCIES.

The little boys have all got 'em-

-The toot of the mill whistle is ain daily lieard in our midst. -Circuit Court for this term has

been adjourned until Friday, the 22d

and-sied; and now go, it on stilts.

-Ex-Prosecuting Attorney Alexan-Monday of this week.

-Mr. Wm. Rawillis was elected bott Treasurer and Supt. of Schools, of the civity to warrant its sale. new town of Ball, at the late election. I. J. Pryon is beautifying his resi-

lence by a coat of paint. John Harrington is the artist. -CLOVER SEED -Several bushels with his family. of the Mammoth Clover Seed just received at SALLING, HANSON CO.'S.

-Mr. A. C. Wilcox is the night-

ment, under the management of Miss Mr. Harder still owns the farm. Mary Scott, of Ann Arbor.

by her eackle, and by the sound in the forth expressions of delight from the

quite regularly. -We call the attention of our readers to the new Millinery "ad" of Mrs.

L. Berka, to be found elsewhere in this

to canvass the election returns, on there's more to follow. Who'll be the next?

. L. J. Tryon has touched up the making it look quite attractive.

-The United States Treasury contains \$173,000,000 in gold, probably the ugest amount ever in one place. The

bank of England has only \$75,000,000.

-Five span of heavy draught horses Director. for contractor Brown, passed through this place the other day enroute for north of that place,

can't find 'em.

-Parties from this place who went

The Last Shall Be First.

Fleece black as rubber shoe And everywhere that Mollie went, He emigrated to.

He went with her to church one day-The folks bi-la-rious grew, To see him walk de-mure-ly into Dea-con Al-len's pew.

The worthy deacon quickly let . His angry passions rise, And gave it an unchristian kick

Bettween the sad brown eyes. This landed rammy in the aisle; The deacon followed fast,

And raised his foot again.

But, ah! that first kick was his last! For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back

About a rod 'tis said,

And ere the dencon could retreat
It stood him on his head. The congregation then arose And went for that 'ere sheen.

But several well directed butts Inst piles them in a heap. Then rushed they straightway for the door,

With curses long and loud,
While rummy struck the hindmost man
And shot him through the crowd. -Mr. C. S. Brink, of Otsego Lake.

as in town on Monday of this week -We learn that some considerable provement to our village in the way building is under project, as soon as the ground and weather will permit,

-The Board of Supervisors of this county will stand 5 Republican, 2 Democratic, and I Greenbacker, for the ensuing year.

-One of our new high constables took an involuntary bath on Monday. while driving logs on the river for Salling, Hanson & Co. Pretty cool, wasn't it, George?

-A Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford. is called to convene at the Court House in this village, on Tuesday next, the T9th inst. WM. R. STECKERT. County Clerk:

-We have received announcement day, April 10th

residence of Henry Filley, of this town, quite suddenly last Sunday, to attend hat gentlemans wife, who was quit -Our Street gamins have laid by the sick, but is now much better. -Mr. Wm. Steckert, agent for the

-Dr. Traver was summoned to the

elebrated Homestead Super-Phosder, of Roscommon, paid us a visit on phate, has ordered Ten Ton from the works in Detroit, having received enough orders from farmers in this vi-

-Mr. John Pratt, the boot-maker. has departed hence, and can probably be seen in Battle Creek, for the next week or so, where he is visiting relatives, prior to his departure for Oregon,

-Mr. D. Ward, of Detroit, one of conclude matters in relation to a farm sale, and when he gets back, we can speak more definitely of the matter.

-The sale of the Harder farm in watch at the mill, and rabbit-fashion, Shiawassee county to Mr. Cheney, of will always sleep with one eye open. Pere Chency, which we mentioned a day of this week, with a good enroll? when it came to final settlement, and

-Mr. & Mrs. Brown, of Roscommonvicinity of our sauctum, she lays 'eni assembled guests at the Harder House the other night, at their brilliant exeentions on the organ and violin. Do so some more.

-The following subscriptions to the AVALANCHE were received during the past week: S. A. McIntyre, Pere Che-The County Board of Canvassors ney; James O'Leary, Grayling; and met at the Court House in this village W. H. Merritt, Indian River. And still

-Mr. S. Hutt, the Pere Cheney mer-Court House, with a fresh control paint, since his large invoice of new Spring dence that the new departure is fully appreciated by the surrounding com-

-ATTENTION, TEACHERS! District No. 2, Township of Ball, this county. -Farmers in need of Clover Seed is in want of a good teacher for the should not fall to call at Salling, Han-Summer term of school, All applison & Co.'s to get some that is choice can'ts for that honor are requested to call on, or address Mr. Win. Rawlins,

-J. Maurice, 'tis said, is a novice in the art, as "poling" is not his occupa-Gaylord, to be used on the extension tion; but he's gamey, all the same, and proposed to run'er or get left, and litte birds have arrived, and are around immediate change of raiment, and very hunting up a good nest location where properly wended his way homeward, the stone from the small boy's sling and wondered if that was going into the biggest kind of a try. the AVALANCHE, too.

east part of Gravling township and are John K. Hanson. prepared to harrow the soil and agitate the hoe, as soon as practicable.

-Our friend Mr. Kehoe, while at the dance last evening, executed a very pretty maneuver not down in the program, and "kissed" the proud floor in a manner that amused is muchly, and all on account of those new boots with nary a spike in 'em.

-A diminutive town treasurer (?) came to the residence of Mr. John K. Hanson, yestertay-morning, and was very nearmly welcomed, and duly presented for inspection, and is said to be a "screamer," although he weighs but 12 pounds.

-A youngish individual, quite near of kinship to Mr. Archie Babbitt, and lady, arrived in the village this morning, at a very early hour, and promising hopes are entertained of his making quite a stir about their premises soon, as he is quite lively, though not very communicative, especially to strangers,

and kicks the beam at about 9 pounds. -Our Prosecuting Attorney has been emodeling over the interior of his ofice, and now has a private sanctum, too; which is to be carpeted, and furnished correspondingly, and all clients for council may be assured of courteous treatment, and a fair hearing a his hands.

-On looking down street vesterday a short time after a lot of the "boys" had arrived from a camp-breaking, it seemed to us as though they were practicing the old Wideawake rail-fence march; but if they wasn't it was as as though mothing had happened. We Kidney troubles will cause bloat, but near like it as two peas. Brace up, boys! and pin on a red ribbon, and be miliar faces formerly employed about

dealy disdurbed, on Tuesday, last, by hours they expect to be able to cut 25, of the birth of "Harry Porter Bell, a hideous noise in front of our lodging 000 feet. 10 lbs. 2 pwt. trov, 24 carats fine," to place, and in speculating as to how Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bell, of Grove, on long the fellows wind would hold out How the house fints

> off to the land of nod once more, and on coming down to breakfast the next morning, we had the delightful pleasture of being informed we'd been sereby any other name?

will at all times be open for the discus- time. sion of live local issues, and to this end we invite contributions from any and settlers are turning their aftention to all who may choose to avail themselves the coming seasons labor; now is the publication, and under no circumstan- our calculations for the busy season ces will a communication of a personal something after the manner of a car-House, has gone to Shiawassee Co. to publication; therefore, that little computer of the same of the s

A Maple Sugar, Ice Cream, and General Refreshment Festival will ular not to overreach, for if we do Our village school opened on Mon. couple of weeks ago, fell through, be held at the Hall, in this village, to our profits will vanish. One acre well

moustaches and no discrimination to sow clover before the soil is under

36 minutes thereafter

BY ORDER OF CHIEF COOK.

and leave it. One or two things should journey from the cradle to the grave is county woodshed, in the rear of the chant, is doing an increased business be done; push things; find means or a better suited to the wants of the hungry way to put some go ahead in the busi- than good mealy potatoes. Goods have been shelved; which is eveness; run the town for all there is in In the frame work of our if, get up steam and keep if up, or

Casket. It contains two Braceiets, a heautiful Shawl Pin. Finger Ring. Early Rings. Brouch and one large Gold Plated Ladies Neck Chain. Sample too deep in the woods to permit of Ship of Leslie, Ingham County, have perambulating around, but say the sap flows freely, and will try it again soon.

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day, we noticed among the improve- tilizer! ments, a slab saw, with table on which the slab was placed and slid along over rollers and cut into any required length desired, and dumped into a large box ground to be sold as fuel to any who may be in want of good wood at 75c per cords.

condemned, and a new three gang saw ning. Everybody is invited, and a edger, manufactured by. Merrill & Bacon, of East Saginaw, substituted in its stead, which is claimed will do much better and more work with the same amount of power. -

There is also one of Jay A. Fay & Co.'s celebrated planers, located in the mill, capable of doing all the work in

that line needed: There are many other minor improvements of which it is needless to speak, but nevertheless, important in heir several places.

Mr. John Molten, of Manistee, practical engineer, manages affairs about the engine, and toots the whistle.

On going up stairs to gaze about us, we noticed our friend Joe. Jones pushed the big saw lever back and forward just as cleverly as of old, and winked and blinked as much as ever while dodging the flying sawdust-and, while we were thinking in our minds about hese things, we peeked over the 24. foot log on the carriage an' let our local eye alight on Adelbert Taylor, our new Probate Judge, who was working the "setter" and sticking the "dogs" teeth into 'em right lively, and looked also noticed a good many other fa-

the mill, along with a few strange ones. The sawing capacity of the mill has -Our midnight reveries were sud been increased; and he a day of 11

-The columns of the AVALANCIE Summer takes the lead at the proper

of the privilege; but we shall at all proper time for brain work, or, in othtimes be the judge as to its fitness for er words, its the proper time to lay out character be admitted to these columns- penter laying out a barn frame; but of All communications must have the sig- course, the frame of our business must nature of the author, as a guarantee be subject to variations to suit cfrommstances. To begin with we must consider how much new land we can inmunication signed 'Hildreth," will close with a good fence poor ones are have to share the fute of its predeces too expensive in the long run), and sors, ie. consigned to the waste basket, break up without neglecting in the least that already under cultivation; on this part we should be very particmorrow (Friday), evening, to which a fertilized and well tilled is, in this general attendance is especially desired, | country; worth tencultivated in a "goas the proceeds are to be used for a as-you-please" manner. We must use -The 'how' of the hen is denoted town, are a musical pair and drew very benevolent and worthy object. our faculties to the utmost to produce The wash-basin and towel will hang and procure fertilizers; not neglecting low, for the benefit of gentlemen with clover, but it is nearly or quite useles

> Corn is a good crop as it yields both used it, who will not tell you at once grain and folder. Potatoes, what can that it will regulate the bowels, and An Exchange says: Either run your town with a vim or just get up for ones for table use. What in all our use in all cases, and pleasant to the your town with a vim or just get up for ones for table use. What in all our use in all cases, and pleasant to the

quit the whole thing. Do you want menting, more or less, as our means trade? Bid for it. Do you want bus will permit. That agriculture in Crawiness men to come to your town? Jun ford is a success, is a settled fact, but courage those who do come. Do you what crops will succeed best, and pay want to have a prosperous fown where best, must be settled by actual and propie can come disposed to make it practical tests; it is not advisable to their home? Then do away with-bury pay fancy prices for high-toned seeds. from sight all local difference, all jeal- for there is plenty of known merit; ousy, all spite, work not for a few in- the only question being: Are they dividuals, but work altogether for a adapted to our soil and climate? Or, common prosperity, and for a mutual if not, can they be made so? Let us benefit: Wake up, rub your eyes, rull not loose sight of the fact that almost up your sleeves and go to work. Don't any green crop turned under is a benego to work with a feer and trembling, fit to the soil. With present experience, -With the advent of Spring the he did-it was left, and he required an but take it for granted, that work will rye seems to promise well, as it costs tell. Leave results to themselves, bor-comparitively nothing, the seed being row no trouble, but all unite and make the only real expense, for it can be sown among corn, or any other crop that cultivator is used, at the last time The saw mill of Salling, Hanson of cultivating -the last of July, is not =Still they come? Mr. John Latter, & Co., of this place, lately owned and too early- and will produce a licavy up to Forest station last week to make Samuel Bonnel, A. J. Ingraham, Geo. run by J. C. Goodale & Bro., and erop to turn under the following sea maple sugar, came back this week and Tuttle, Geo. Bonnel, and James Bur, which has been undergoing extensive son in time for corn or potatoes. The

same with this or other crops known In passing through the mill on that or supposed to be good as a green fer-Agriculturally Yours,

E. T. Buck. Peak Cheney, April 12th, 1881. Editor Avalanche: -Mr. J. Neff, of this town, has 500 maple trees tapped, receiver, thence conveyed to the piling and expects to live awful sweet the rest of the year.

A Social party is to be given at Con-

ley's Hotel, Friday (to-morrow) eve-We understand that Mr. J. H., of

Grove, has ordered a wedding suit from New York. Boys, be ready with your guns and bells, and we will give him the best we have:

O. G. Chamberlain, of this village.

has moved his family to Fredericville, where he is engaged in fiting up a

Mr. G. Tuttle, from Leslie. preparations to move his family here next week.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has never failed to remove it.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the Court for Crawford, haden at the Probate for the Season on the Season for the Court for the Cou Correpsondence.

Converse, April'12th, 1881.

Editor Acalanehe:—Old Vinters' grasp upon our portion of the earth is slowly loostening; slowly the milder person testing, as assuming the all thrifty but its reign will be short; if full grown that its reign will be short; if full grown the proper takes the lead at the proper time.

The time has arrived when all thrifty settlers are turning their aftention to the coming seasons labor; now is the coming seasons labor; now is the coming seasons labor; now is the lead ad the proper time.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following in named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford, Co., Mich., at Grayling, on the 20th day of April, 1881, viz:

Edward 4.6llett, of Crawford Cointy, Mich., for NVH of See 28, T2 8, N. E. West, and name the following witnesses to prove his continuous he NW14 of Sec 28, T 26 N. R. 2 West, and name he following witnesses to prove his continuou esidence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. J. H. G. Wiley, of Grayling P.O., C.D. Holley, H. Pank, and Wm. Asterman, of Pere Chenay P. O. Ill of Crawford County, Mich. 47-4 CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

East Soginaw Mich.

January 26th, 1881

Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof, will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford County Mich at Grayling, on the 15th day of April 1881, viz. James D. Boylan of Crawford Co. for the SW 1-4 of sec. 34 Town 26 N. R, 1 west, Names the following witnesses to prove his continuous desinesses to prove his continuous desi-dence upon, and cultivation of said ands, viz

Smith

Henry Hortman Charles Doughty Reigster.

of Roscommon P.O.

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where he is engaged in fiting up a steam saw mill. He reports a good lost on a steam saw mill. He reports a good location, and expects to turn out good work in his line.

Charlie Hutt says he has a new well, now, and the boys can have something to drink, when they come to that dance! Pretty "thin," aint it, Charlie!

The dwelling house lately vacated by Mr. Chamberjain, is now occupied by Mr. G. Tuttle, from Leslie.

Kept in perfect order, per feet height will be the standard and short has consulted and short has consulted and short services a proposal leaf of the discasery of warms. He will be the standard short services and surface and the reatment of the discasers of the single troubles. Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains institute elements necessary to nourish and invigorate both of these great organs, and artely read and some part of the oboy- for Torpia layer. He will be the surface warms and the read of the simple to discuss that cause and the read of the simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains the lower part of the oboy- for Torpia layer. He will be the surface and for years people suffered great agong twith the clients and some received to the simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains the lower part of the oboy- for Torpia layer. He will be the simple to discuss the surface and the readment of the simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains and arter and the readment of the simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains the lower part of the discuss that cause and the readment of the simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains and arter and the readment of the simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains the lower part of the discuss that cause and the readment of the simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains the lower part of the discuss that cause the simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains the lower part of the simple tropical leaf of rare value, and strip to indicate the simple tropical leaf of rare value, and strip the lower of the s

Mr. Chamberlain, is now occupied by Mr. G. Tuttle, from Leslie.

Mr. Metcalf, of Tuscola county, has been here for the past week making preparations to move his fainfly here next week.

Mr. E. H. Ross has been visiting his sister. Mrs. G. Thayer, for a few days.

C. & H.

A Bloated Body.

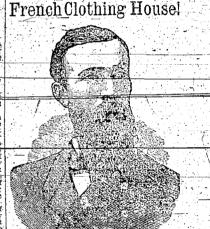
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THE BARBER'S LOVE.

- "Fair maidon, wilt thou share my fate?" A love-sick burber cried;
 Oh no," said she, "I cannot be
 A little shaver's bride !"
- "Thy lip, pomade, doth wound me deep
- out precious art thou to my heart, Which hones no other queen. "And since to be my bonny bride
- I fear my days have run their race, And reached their lather end.
- This form must crumble in the dust. These lips in death grow dump, This barber's mug, so fair and snug, Mustache n pale become,"
- "O, scissors ! Wherefore talk like this?" The maiden fair replied,
- And razor row because, forsooth, I will not be your bride.
- "Comb, whisker round; some trim young lass Don't beard dolt, brush off the tears, And ne'er curl up and die!
- Alas! he would not heed her words But took a gun—poor soul "And blew his brains out?"-
- Pancob Strauss. THE TALISMAN.

He banged his barber's poll.

A pout upon the red lips of Gerald Sinclair's young wife-unmistakably a pout-for, though a wife of almost two years, the fond, indulgent husband had for the first time said nay to an openly-

expressed wish. The fancy ball of the season, a grand and fashionable assemblage, was to take place during his absence, and he had said that he should prefer she did not attend.

She was only 20. Let this much be said in extenuation of the two great tears that rose to the brown eyes and slowly trickled down the pretty face, splashing on the dainty morning dress, which clinging to the dainty form, revealed so, perfectly its graceful outlines.

Certainly Niobe had no reason to feel asliamed of this one of her children. But Gerald Sinckeir had only stooped to kiss away the glistening drops, in a halfhurried manner, perhaps to hide his awakening remorse.

"Never mind, little wife; I'll make it up to you another time."

Then he was gone; but she still sat turning and turning her wedding-ring, with eyes bent upon it. It was a curiou ring-a solid band sat with five large diamonds.

It had been her charm; her talisman, not to be taken from her finger until soul and body had parted; but this morning it had lost its charm. If it failed to scatter the clouds, it failed to

Even when the hour came around for Gerald's home-coming, he missed his usual warm welcome; but he thought that he might trust his wife's heart, and said nothing. The next day he started

on his journey. "You're not going, my dear?" exclaimed Mrs. Martin, bursting in upon her friend on the morning of the ball.

"And why not?" "Gérald is away," replied Mrs. Sinclair, with some little show of wifely dignity, as though the fact were in itself

sufficient explanation. "And why need that make any difference?" pursued Mrs. Martin, a bewitcang little widow some for yours her friend's senior. "I will share my escort

with you-Count Belonzi ! Sophie Sinclair looked amazed. She knew that the man mentioned had but lately gained entree into society, and

and distrusted him. Once or twice she had seen his eve

fixed admiringly upon herself, and had felt somewhat as the bird might feel beneath the basilisk glare of the serpent.

"Well, why don't you answer?" tinued Mrs. Martin. "Will you go?" "No, no," she replied, trying to speak

with firm decision. "Besides, I do not think that Gerald admires the Count." "Prejudices. The Count is one of the most charming and agreeable-men I know. Indeed, I think I should be canonized for my willingness to share his attentions, especially as I have heard him say all manner of pretty things about you."

"Nonsense, Ellen!" reforted Mrs. Sinclair. -But she felt the ground slipping be

ceath her feet as she spoke. Alter all, Gerald had not said; post-

tively, no. Had he thought it necessary, after he had openly expressed his disapprobation of her going? He had not known that she would b

surely terapted Resides she would wear a mask. No one would know her, give her. A sudden thought came to

"I will go," she said at last, after continued urging, and, looking at the picture in all its brightest lights, "on one condition, and that is, no one is to know me-not even the Count. Say that you have persuaded a friend to accompany you who wishes to remain unknown. I will come to your house, where he will find me, and thus gain no clow."

So it was decided; but, spite of her exquisite costume of a fairy, as abe concealed it and herself beneath a large Belonzi. domino, as the clock on the mantel chimod 10. it seemed to Sophie every stroke said, "Stay ! stay !"

She was, almost tempted to obey it, but she had promised Ellen, and after all she had heard that it was well for

young wives to assert themselves. An hour later, and, on the Count Bel zoni's arm, she entered upon the brill-So far he had not even seemed curious to ascertain her identity.

of relief.

The ball was at its height as the look rang out the hour of midnight; but for the first time in her life, light and gavety were distasteful. A hundred times she wished herself at home.

"I will tell Gerald, I have already been punished," she whispered to herself, as slie stood for a moment alone in a quiet corner.

quiet corner.
"You look more like a nun than a fairy-rather like one who had foresworn the vanities of the world than a siren to tempt men to their destruction," said a voice close to her. "though to the latter I know no one

"Sir !" she exclaimed, indignantly, ecognizing as she spoke the Count standing at her elbow.

"Ah, you thought I did not know you. I should penetrate any disguise you wore. Beside, you have forgotten to remove a badge of recognition."

She followed with her eyes his downward glance, and saw that it rested on her hand, ungloved, as in better accordwith the exigencies of her costume. Involuntarily she drew it away, with the ring which had betrayed her.

Denial was useless. "Since you know me, then " she said. we will no further play a part. To others we are masks; to ourselves we are

ourselves.' "Ah, madame," he whispered, "let us rather say to the world we are ourselves, to each other we are a mask. Can men, think you, look coldly on such beauty as you possess? Can-"

Indignant and alarmed, she checked his further speech by starting forward to escape him. His hand closed on hers as in a vise. She wrenched it from him, sprung among a crowd of maskers, and so made her way to the door.

"Call a carriage for me," she di-

Ten minutes later she was within her wn house. Her first impulse was to tear off the hated costume which had caused her such frouble: her next to throw herself on the bed and sob out her excitement and contrition. The morning sun, streaming in her room, awoke

With a shudder she remembered the events of the past night. She looked down at her hand—the hand which had been polluted by another's touch as though in some way she expected to find the contamination branded on the soft, white surface. It was all unmarred; but—she leoked again—she looked away and back-she rubbed her eyes and ooked-the color meanwhile fluttering out of her cheeks and her pale lips quivering, as if her heart seemed to stand still in a sudden agony of fear, for from the third finger was missing the talsmanie ring.

When and where had she lost it, and mild she now had the courage to con fess all to Gerald? She rose and dressed. revolving and re-revolving this problem in her mind.

- At any hour her husband might reurn. For the first time she dreaded t meet him-drended to look into the kindly, handsome eyes, and read there dl his incredulous repreach, mingled perhaps, with scorn and anger.

The day wore on. Her friend, Mrs. Martin, ran in to scold her for her desertion, but her pale face and frembling tones made good her plea of sudden ill-

At nightfall Gerald arrived, She threw herself in his arms, in a burst of ervous weeping; but, when he wonderingly asked its cause, her courage failed

Why was it she never imagined that

ne might look stern until to-day? A week passed, when one evening. knew, also, that her husband disliked string in the twilight, a step sounded close beside. She looked up to discover

> her indignant, questioning look; "why must you be so cruel? May I now see

"Sir, I command you to leave me. - I am now under the protection of my own

He was about to answer, when a latchkey was heard inserted in the outside

In an instant he had sprung into some lace of concealment, but the fact that ie was near lent to the young wile a sudden courage born of the moment's desperation. Her husband, entering, approached her, but she motioned him

"Gerald," she said, "I have a bitter onfession to make. It is fitting you should hear it now."

He listened, with arms folded across his breast, while she told him all the story of that fated, night.

"And this is all?" he questioned, itterly, when she had paused. "No, not all," she continued, rais-

"My confession has another witness. who has forced his hated presence again upon me. The Count Belonzi is here again, Gerald."

As she spoke she drew aside the curtain, but the form she expected to disclose was gone, the open window attesting to its flight.

Silently the husband drew a paper from his pocket and showed her a paragraph offering a reward for the arrest of a thief and swindler known as the Count

"My darling," he said, "my little

vered who was your companion

wife has learned a good lesson that she will never forget. I have known this story all the time, but have waited until diately declared vacant by a unanimous you came to tell it to me. I returned vote. - Galveston News. the night of the bail to take you with me, when I found you had gone. Imagine what I suffered and my added sufchanged his opinion .- Cicero. fering when arriving at the scene of enjoyment, where I followed you, I dis-

heart your answer; saw you wrench your hand from his hold, and also saw what you did not the sparkle of the little girl! I watched you hasten that the Count has been truced and exposed. Only this morning I recovered A wife's true talisman is her husband's

AN HEROIC MOTHER BIRD. A Swiss paper relates this interesting

buys it with her heart's blood.".

story: During one of the last summer's thunder-storms, the lightning struck a barn in the village of Lowenberg, and a stork's nest-in which there were some young storklings-was threatened by

The two parent birds contemplated the horrible situation from a distance with evident distress. At last the mother bird darted down upon the nest, and, seizing one of her young family with her beak, bore it off to a safe spot upon a meadow. The father followed her, and settled down to keep watch over his offspring. When the mother returned to the scene of danger the fire had reached the nest, in which one bird still remained: but while she was flying around it, preparing for a descent, the young one fell through the charred nest into the burning barn. It was no mo ment for thought, Down darked the mother into the smoke and fire. and coming up with her Sproseling in her

book, flew off, apparently unhurt. On the next day a wounded stork fell to the ground in the market-place in the neighboring town of Trebbin. She was nnable to stand, and the policeman of the little town carried her into the guardhouse, where it was discovered that both legs were sorely burned, and she was recognized as the heroic mother who had done the brave feat of rescue at the fire in Lowenberg.

A physician was sent for, and the burgomaster found her a temporary hospital in the Rathaus. Meanwhile, the spouse of the sick she stork had discovered her whereabouts. He attended diligently to the two young ones, and paid daily visits to the mother, as if to inform himself how the patient was getting on, and to assure her that their children were doing well.

The school-children of Trebbin readily charged themselves with the task of finding food for the patient, bringing her every day far more than the necessary number of living frogs. The burster paid up offi in visit every day to the sick guest of the municipality, to see that the dector's orders were duly carried out, and in less than a fortnight the bird was sufficiently hale to fly away her husband and children

THE MOSLEM PEASANTS.

It seems rather hard upon the Moslems, whether they be Arab, or Turk, or that the sympathies of the British public should be entirely withheld from them on the ground that they do not pear the name of Christian, even though they may be of the same race. As rule, the Moslem peasant is, in fact, far more worthy of their sympathy, for he is more oppressed, more honest, more orderly, and quite as industrious. It is true that there are exceptions to the that they can scarcely be called Mos-"Pardon!" he began, in answer to lem; and for the latter, who are a savage race of mountaineers, I claim no sympathy at all. It is for the poorwn-trodden Moslem peasantry, devout according to their lights, whether Arab or Turk-than whom a race braver or more enduring in war, and more patient and well-conducted in time of peace, does not exist—that I would plead. In egard to the sentiments which both Moslems and Christians entertain toward their own Government there is very little difference. I do not see, therefore, why those in England who denounce the Turkish Government should make so great a distinction in their feelings toward those who share with them their dislike of the executive authority. If the result of their Christianity had been to make Christians in any way morally superior to Moslems, I could readily sympathize with the popular British sentiment upon the subject,-" The Land of Gilead"-Oliphant.

JOHNNY IS REQUESTED TO WITH-

ng ten in a palatial residence on Galston avenue, and, of course, they dissected a few of their friends, among them a married couple who did not get

along very well. -"Yes," said one lady, "Mrs. Blank is a very positive woman. She comes right straight out, and never whips the devil around the stump." "But she chases Mr. Blank around

the orange trees with a broom-stick, for I seed her doing it the other morning when I went for milk," remarked Johnny, who was taking in the conversation with open mouth and ears. . Johnny's seat in the Senate was imme-

No LIBERAL man would impute a charge of unstendiness to another for having

I THINK it best not to disput there is no probability of convincing

addressed to you; heard with joyful The Way for Every Man to Be His Own, Weather Prophet. A very little practice will enable any of the Scots Greys, at the miserable

body to read this language of the clouds, ring he drew from your finger. Poor About eight years ago Luke Howard, an English Quaker, whose business rethrough the crowd, and knew that you quired him to take long walks in the had already met your bitterest punishe open air, completed a classification of whist, adhered strictly to a regimen of ment. It has been through my efforts, clouds that has ever since been in gea. bail y water before sitting down to play. eral use. One of the most wonderful phenomena ever witnessed in the sky your ring from the man with whom he led Howard to study the clouds. This pledged it as a security. Once more I was the great dry fog of 1783, that overspread the whole of Europe and part of point of competition with the New York place it on your finger. But remember, spread the whole of Europe and part of darling, it is only the outward charm. Asia and America, reaching to the summits of the Alps, and lasting from one to honor, which no thief may stool, unless three months, according to the locality. he adds assassination to his orime and The greatest terror prevailed, and the and of the world was thought to be at hand.

Howard noticed that there are, three principal kinds of clouds, which he called cirrus, cumulus, and stratus. Anybody can see the difference between thes clouds at a glance. The cirrus is the highest of all clouds. You must have often seen it in the form of white filaments sometimes called mares' tails' and 'cats' tails.' Stretched across the blue sky like delicate lace work, it is very beautiful. Travelers say that on the summit of lofty mountain peaks, from which they could look down upon the heavier clouds, they have seen these wispy cirri floating overhead, apparently as far away as when seen from the earth. In calm summer evenings, long after sundown, these clouds may be seen reflecting the most delicate tints of color from the last rays of sunlight that illuminate the higher regions of the atmosphere.

The cirri are composed of little crystals of ice. These clouds and their derivatives cause the halos that are some times seen about the sun and moon Cirrus clouds indicate both storms and clear weather, according to their appearance. If they appear in their most delicate forus after stormy weather, they are a sign that a period of settled weather is at hand. When they show themselves in parallel streaks after fair weather has lasted for some time, they are the first indication of approaching change. Cirri, when greatly tangled and knotted, show stormy weather close at hand. If their borders grow faint and indistinct, there is rain coming,

Cumulus clouds are characteristic of summer. The farmers call them thander heads when they poke their smooth, white, rounded summits, glittering in the sun like silver, above the horizon. In that form they are the forerunners of local thunder storms. These mountainous-looking clouds sometimes actually or Himalayas in size. When cumulus outline, and resembling cotton balls, hey indicate continued fair, dry weather. On the other hand, when they grow larger, darker, and more formidable looking they foretell storms. Just be fore a rain they sometimes seem to throw off little fleecy clouds around their edges. Goethe, the great German poet, who was fond of studying the clouds said that as long as cumuli have sharply defined borders and a white color a continuance of good weather may be expected. Cumulus clouds often form soon after sumrise and temper the heat of the

main serene, but if as the sun goes down they grow darker and more numerous, then look out for rain. The stratus is most common at night and in winter. They always appear in rule—as, for instance, among the Cirtains, covering more or less of the sky. cassians and Kurds; but they form a The night stratus is formed of mists phy abounds in such pictures. Many small proportion of the Mohammedan from swamps, rivers and moist ground. population of the empire. The religion from swamps, rivers and moist ground. Of the most vivietius pieces from swamps, rivers and moist ground. In the hear composed in the former is of so vague a nature that

It generally rises and changes into small of their authors, not become cumuli on summer mornings The other kind of stratus, appearing at considerable heights in the fall, winter and

summer day. If they gradually disap-

early spring, is, as I have said, an inrariable forerunner of stormy weather. These three kinds of clouds do not always appear in their simple forms. They are frequently mingled together, end four varieties of these derivative clouds have been distinguished. The cirro-cumultas consists of little roundish white clouds, floating at a high elevation, and often resembling a flock of sheep resting upon the blue background of the sky. In winter these clouds frequently appear before a thaw. Between summer showers they accompany increased heat. They are common in dry weather,

. ART OF PRINTING.

Mayence was the cradle of the art of orinting, and the birthplace and residence of John Gensfleisch, called Gutexpenses were defrayed by subscriptions from all parts of Europe. Gensfleisch. (literally tween 1393 and 1400, and his first printing-office, from 1443 to 1450, is still pointed out to tourists.

WHIST PLAYERS. The great whist players of England Clay. M. P. for Hull, the two great Enand Prof. Longfield, Tom Viguelles of the Castle, and George McDowell, Fel reer spoiled by being discovered cheat- keeping.

She experioused at this a singular sense stood near you and heard the words he READING SIGNS IN THE SKY. Ing at the United Service Club by the MAHONE'S SECOND EFFORT. Duke, then Prince George of Cambridge, and General, then Maj. Griffiths game of vingtun. Gen, Scott, the father of the Duchess of Portland and Viscountess Canning, who is said 'to have cleared £200,000 by scientific play at

GREAT NEWSPAPER RIVALRY.

"Thirty-five years ago," writes Jame Parton in the New York Ledger; "the papers was to be the first to publish the English steamer's news. To accomplish this, exertions were made that have probably never been surpassed in the history of the daily press. The moment the steamer was sighted at Halifax, a horse was saddled and the express ride prepared to mount. A parcel was thrown from the steamer's deck, and away the rider sped with it across Nova Scotia to the Bay of Fundy. Thence the precious packet and its bearer were carried in a swift steamboat to Portland. Between Portland and New York the messenger traveled by horse, by buggy, by steamboat, and by such bits of railroad as were then completed, and so the news sometimes reached New York fifteen hours before the steamer reached Boston. The express frequently cost as much as \$3,000, which was shared usually among half a dozen newspapers of Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

-"And the worst of it was that a few newspapers would sometimes incur this great expense and be beaten after all. There was one memorable occasion when the Tribune and the Herald ran rival expresses from Halifax to New York in the middle of a severe winter when Nova Scotia was heaped with snowdrifts, and the Bay of Fundy was covered with floating ice eighteen inches thick. The Tribune express made the distance from Halifax to Boston in thirty-one hours. From Boston to New Haven it was mostly conveyed by railroad.

"From New Haven, said the Trib une of the next morning, 'it was brought hither in four hours and a half by our ever-trusty rider, Enoch Ward, who never lets the grass grow to the heels of his horses. He came in a little after 11 o'clock a m . but the rival express had got in two hours earlier, having made he shortest time from Boston on record.

"There were many such mishaps in those days. Sometimes a horse would fall lame in the middle of the night, and the rider would be obliged to wake up a farmer and buy another. Occasionally the rider himself would give out, lose ar hour or two in getting warmth or rest, exceed the greatest peaks of the Andes and reach New York just in time to hear the boys crying the news in an extra of clouds appear in a warm, pleasant day, a rival sheet. These expresses made a not very large, distinct though soft in great stir at the time, for the editors did not fail to blow the boastful trumpet, and the public were gradually worked up to a high degree of excitement. Bets were made, as in the case of other races. and anecdotes were told of the tricks and adventures of the express riders,"

THE ENERGY OF OLD AGE The restless energy of age is nothing else than the buoyancy of early life passing over the original boundaries, and, like a swollen river, inundating the surrounding country. As the snows of the far north treasure up the rainfall of a long season and then keep the brooks and rivers full until far into June, so the buoyancy of youth treasures up great vital forces which send floods of sparkling waters down through the plains o later years. We can all recall to mind many old persons upon who white hairs came in vain, for the mind and heart refused to grow old. -Biograof the most vivacious pieces in literature have been composed in the latest years vivacity came then, but because it received such an impulse in youth that it could not die away or suffer great abatement. Swift was 60 when he laughed out "Gulliver's Travels." Cowper was over 50 when he wrote "John Gilpin, and Defoe was 58 when he composed the "Robinson Crusee." And when Cervantes made the world laugh at 'Knight-errantry" he was three-score ears away from his infancy; and when-Goethe was 82 his mind created the 'Heleng." In all these illustrious men there was built up in boyhood and early manhood a fire of enthusiasm which never paled .- Prof. David Swing.

A GOUSE STORY. A farmer of London township, Ont.

noticed one morning that a wild goose had joined his flock. Somewhat surprised at this sudden change to domestic life, he carefully observed the behavior enberg, the discoverer or inventor of the visitor. He soon tearned that it enberg, the discoverer or inventor of had not actually joined its barn-yard relmovable types. In 1837 a bronze statue had not actually joined its barn-yard rel-of Gutenberg, modeled by Thorwaldsen atives, but only appeared at meal-time. and east in Paris, was erected in the Further investigation showed that after open space opposite the theater. The the goose had thoroughly satisfied her up an ent of corn and fly away. Greatly interested "Gooseflesh") was been be by the strange conduct of the bird, the farmer one morning watched the direction of its flight. It was but a short distance to the river, and he noticed that after circling the goose dropped apparently into the river. Going down the bank, he discovered his visitor standing rardy dined, in the usual acceptation of by a companion who was lying on the the word, and never touched the Faler- ground and feeding on the ear of corn, nian before playing. Charles Fox was In order to understand this restaurant the exception. Gen. Anson and Mr. project, he walked up to the feeder and found that it had been so disabled that glish players of our time, took a little it could neither walk nor fly. Without tea and toast at the Turf Club in Arling ; disturbing it he returned, and morning ton street as an overture to the game, lafter morning watched the generous goose carry away an ear of corn. Finally the visits ceased, but shortly afterward low of Trinity College, the great Irish the sick gander himself waddled into the players, never exceeded this mild 1e- camp and gobbled up the corn himself. Vignoffes, who was a son of the He has remained all winter, and the in-Dean of the Chapel Royal and an ex- dications are that he has made up his quisite whist artist, had a splendid car mind to settle down and go to house

He Declares for a Free Ballot. Full Vote and an Honest Count— Scattling Attack on Bon Hill and Joe Brown.

Senator Mahone premised his speech by ex-

pressing regret that the about he something again to interrupt the fallberations of the Senato. He said: I trust the Senators and courty will concede that to this seeming forwardness I am provoked. If I may fall to challenge gonerous consideration from those who would appear to have found pleasure without justifi cation in their varied and ungenerous assaults I do not doubt that I shall command the re spect of brave and independent spirits here, as I know I shall among my own peo-ple. I shall not complain of that indirection which has characterized the manner and methods of Senators in their allusions to me. I must accept the fact that they comport entirely with their own sense of manly deportment and Senatorial dignity, however title they do with my own Mignity, however ittle they do with my own Mignis is securationed to meet occasions where the independent spirit of the Anglo-Baxon is required to assert itself. Vignia has ever met with fortitude and becoming dignity every duty which destiny has imposed, always, however, with much contempt for small party lines, when principle was involved in which her faith and honor was committed.

contempt for small party lines, when primciple was involved in which her faith and honor was committed.

With absolute confidence in my loyalty to her, and my devotion to every interest of her people, I will not relax my purpose here to repeople, I will not relax my purpose here to repeople, I will not relax my purpose here to repeople, I will not relax my purpose here to repeople, by the content of the constituents who sent me to this chamber with clearly-defined duties, which they and I comprehend. I was elected to the United States Sonate to do their will—not he a cause at do its bidding. Virginia carned her title of "Old Dominion" by the broad and independent action of her own people, by the loyalty of her sons, by the instinct of independence without help at the hands of those who would now interfer with her affairs. However feebly I may express that spirit against the gratuitous care and concern for her at the hands of strangers—strangers to her trinis, to her sacrifices, and to be will-if feel that the spirit of her people inspires me when I secratually repel, for them and for myself, the ungenerous aftempts to instruct a Virginia Senistor as to his duty to them and to himself. Senators should be willing to deal with their constituents. I answer for mine. To him that would insinuate that my senator has been controlled by impure considerations (and I am loth to believe that any Senator has ointended), in the language of another I say.

If their sayster is much per the same and to the organization of the committees of this body and the proposed election of officers has been controlled by impure considerations (and I am loth to believe that any Senator has ointended), in the language of another I say.

If their sayster is much per the same the same and to the organization of the committees of this body and the proposed election of officers has been controlled by impure considerations. The same and the sam

If thois say'st Fam not peer To any Lord of Scotland hero, Highlandur Lowland, far-os-usas, Lord Angus, thou hast lied.

Now, permit me to say that Senators can no more realize my regret than they can measure my amazement that, my colleague (Johnston) should have felt it incumbent upon timeself to jour the distribution of my political consistency or, if he prefers, increasissingly, and next he would introduce me to this honor, able body, not as his colleague, but as a rejudiator of public obligations. The sense of justice to my fellow-senators renders in necessary for me to, apologize for noticing my colleague's cyticism on the one hand and his perversions on the other. However much he provides cyticism on the one hand and his perversions on the other. However much lie and his cehoris may endeavor, by the cheaplogic of an attorney, to demonstrate what-dought to be, I am, by my convictions and my sense of honor, what I am. In this porticular I have largely the advantage of my colleague, for if I late him by his record, diminutive as it is, he neither knows what he is nor what duty he came here to perform. Mr. Mahone the political and financial history of Vryginia for the last decade.

Ho declared the Readjusters had never be peated any of the funding contracts made by Virginia, but asserted the bill passed in 1871 by the Virginia Legislature; and known as the bill passed in 1871 by the Virginia Legislature; and known as the bill below that colleague, repudiated, and forcibly requidated, one-time of the debt of Virginia, Readjusters held that two-thirds of the money Virginia borrowed should be paid, the other third-belonging to West Virginia, according to every principle, of law and equity. Since 1871 the theat plants practy that denied to the creditor banding the ward denied to the creditor war-interest, and laid proposed to pay the resinful. It is adversariate had funded that war-interest, and proposed to repudiate one-half that which Virginia was in law and honor bound to pay. He would like the Senators from West Virginia to tell the country what from West Virginia to tell; the country what that State and, done with reference to the payment of ohe-third of the debt contracted by the Commonwealth of Virginia, whether it had ever proposed to pay one silver to maintain the bonne and dignity of the old commonwealth. He criticled the action of his colleague in not defining the people of Virginia from the accusation that they were dishouerable—dishonerable, too, in the opinion of men who represented States which, by arbitrary legislation, had reduced their debts from \$243,000,000 to \$84,500,000. He sent to the Clerk's dest and had read a table shewing the extent the which. 000,000. He sent to the Clerk's deak and had read a table showing the oxiont 'be which the debts of the Southern States had been essaled down. "Repudation floorable readjustment dishonorable? Oh, Virginia!" he said; "it was for this you bared your foothers tread and horse's foot. It was for this you laid waste your fields and displayed your fortitude and courage, your herois suffering and secrifice; it was for this you suffered alignmentement of your ferrity and sent your fortigen and secrifice; it was for this you suffered dismomberment of your ferritory and sent your ferritors and your ferritors are the ferritors and your ferritors and your ferritors and your ferritors are ferritors and your ferritors and your ferritors are ferritors and your ferritors and your ferritors and your ferritors are ferritors and your ferritors are ferritors and your ferritors and your ferritors are ferritors. ing and sacrifice; it was for this you subgreated disnomherment of your territory and sont your sense to the field to return to rains that were once, their homes. It was for this you so reluctantly abandoned your allegiance to a common country to be the last in war and the last to go out. On, ingratitude! Thou basest and mesnest of cribines!

ingratution: Thou basest and meanest of crimes."

Ho would not occupy, he continued, any more of the time of the Senate with the subject of the Virginia debt, but would refer now to an interrogatory put hat Friday by Senator-Yoorhees to Senator Logan, as to whether the latter would indorse the papers of an applicant for the smallest postofiles who favored the repudiation of either s State or national debt. He would ask the gentleman (Voorhees) how he found it compatitute with his principles to associate with Senators from States who had "repudiated," but had not "readjusted." He had never heard Riddlebarger express a fayorable opinion even of the views of the Senator from Indiana on the national debt. (Laughter). He also quoted from John W. Daniel, one of the leaders of the Rourbon party in Virginia, denouncing the imputous moasures of Federal figurees, and proposing to reverse them. Herécommended the Senators from Indiana and Delawaro (Voorhees and Bayard) to try and reconcile their differences of views on the financial question before the Senator from Indiana and Georgia (Brown), who accumed to be so much troubled about readjustment, he questioned whether the world has ever producing a man who could so readily readjust himself to all conditions and all circumstances. That gentleman had all circumstances. That gentleman had all circumstances in the Senator of the Democratic party in the effort to dissolve-the Union, and was highest fovernor in the South to confiscate private property in the courts of Savanash, and to seizo Fort Pulasi before the act of secssion passed. Itumor had it that the Presidency of the Confederate States was the gentleman's object at that timo. In the straggle that onsucd he Rimor had it that the Presidency of the Con-rederate States was the gentleman's object at that time. In the struggle that ousued lie (Brown) was carnest for the cause until its -to-tendes began to waver, and then he aban-doned it with his militia. After the war he was next heard of in the Chicago Republican Con-yention. In fact, that gentleman might say

Men may come and men may go,

Ho was northeard of as the radical candidate for the United States Sennte, but was besten by a more moderate Republican, the late Joshua Hill. He next appeared as the appointed of the expet-baggers, Bullock, to the confice of the expet-baggers, Bullock, to the confice of Chief Justice of that State, which position he subsequently resigned to take the Presidency of a railroad company. Now-that gontleman was here as the leader of the Democratic party, and his explanation was that the Democratic party had errel and abandoned him, but that now, it, had righted its if, and railled itself on his (Brown's) grand reserve of undying and unchangeable principles. That gentleman hild alluded to rumors of a bargain. If there were any truit in those rumors of a bargain. If there were any truit in those rumors, then he (Mahone) was indebted for any advantage he might feast from the (Mahone) was indebted for any advantage he might feast from the (Mahone) was indebted for any advantage he might feast from the Chahone) was indebted for any advantage he might feast from the Chahone was full the consideration than that of the Benators distinctly and gravely, and with due regard to the dignity of the Senator, He burled back with seen and contempt every imputation that his action here had been induced by any other consideration than that of the welfare of the country. He might occupy the Senate for an hour with rumors as to the man, rein which the Senate for an hour with rumors as to the man, rein which the Senate for an hour with rumors as to the man, rein which the Senate for an hour with rumors as to the man, rein which the Senate and gentlemen should learn from that fact the valuable lesson that every Men may come and men may go, But I go on ferever.

Senator should be left to adjust his own ac Senator should be left to adjust his own ac-counts with his own constituents. He avawed his responsibility, his priord responsibility, for the introduction of Riddlebayer's name as a candidate for office, but professed 11s readi-ness to withdraw that man, if tride, as report had it, that the Democratic Senators would, then withdraw their opposition.—He admitted the correctness of the newspa-per statement read Saturday by the Senator from Kanucky (Beckington of the

He admitted the contentions by the Senator from Kentucky (Beck) as to the apecch of the colored delegate Moss, and the motion for his expulsion made by Riddlebarger, and he proceeded to explain that matter, intimating if the motive for expulsion had been made on tocount of the color, the Senator would probably have regarded the motion as a recommendation to Riddlebarger.

This opposition to Riddlebarger was in view of the coming election in Virginia. It was a desire to uphold Bourboniem there. It was a desire to uphold a party which, while openly professing obedience to the constitution, held by mental reservation purposes housile to the constitution. It was to uphold a party there which did not believe in the right of freedom to vote, it was not uphold a party that, while nominally accepting the Cincinnati platform, in which a full vote, free bailed and indicated a constitutional amendment requiring no man should ease to ballot for any office, on any account, until he had paid a capitation fax. This effort was to uphold a party which defied the Democratic creed, and which had undertaken by methods of indirection to disfrancins the colored man. This was the purpose, and whether his colleague had voted for that diffranchising clause he could not speak. He (Mahone) had noyer given that doctrine his section of personal servitude. He eggerted the right sagred to all men of a free, untrambeled ballot, and, whatever might be the professions of gentlemen on that subject, he stood here to guarantee the not open and the statistic service of the new who were behind him at home to assure the country that in Tyrinia at least there should be regularate, the answer of the statistic and the

who uged the South for raid the Readinsters in behalf of the principles held to be fundamental, lyinginia, had not Torgotten her abandonment from that quarter, and needed no connect as to her duty. To him and the people of Virginia, the South, as the phrase went, was a more geographical expression, and no longer piltonized a dream of empire. "I do not question," he said in conclusion, "the grandem of that hope and aspiration, but it was quenched in blood, and the South of our day has acquiseded in the decision of the war.

war. The Democratic party affirms that decision in its national platforms and in the declarations of its Chairman. I am here to assert Virginia, the mother of the Union, renews her old-time faith and devotion to the Government her honored sons aided to construct, and in furtherance faith and devotion to the Government her old great No. 1 to the Government her ored sons added to construct, and in further thereof I propose to give my best ability to the construct of the construction of t Mr. Mahone was warmly congratulated by Messrs. Conkling, Sherman, Dawes and other Republicans.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

of the recent township elections, were presented. The Governor noted his approval of many bills, among which was one making appropria-tions to Michigan University. No business of importance was transacted, the session bein very short.

THURSDAY, April 7.—SENATE.—Two petitions were received for the submission of a prohibitory amendment in 1882. The following bills passed on third reading : Authorizing Bay City passed on third reading; Authorizing Bay City, and West Bly City to construct a free bridge; smending the Bullroad law so as to allow the Commissioner of Railroads to engage experts to examine the tracks, bridges, etc., and to have the said experts pland by the State; amending the general Railroad law so as to require monthly statements of earnings from railroads, and togive free passeger upon-all railroads to the Commissioner of Railroads, insidentive raily hereon in the official employment of the commissioner of the co his deputy or any person in the official employ of the Commissioner; amending act 21 of 1570, relative to fees of jurors; House bitl amending section 3,441, relative to charitable societies.

House. -Bills passed the House as follows Permitting Clerks of Courts to acknowledge deeds; in relation to the transfer of insans decile; in relation to the transfer of insane soldiers to the Insane Asylum; to change the name of the Bourzutsekky family to Gilmer; swamp land donations for ditcles in Alpena, Bay and St. Joseph counties; for a State road in Newaygo county; to incorporate the village of North Musikogon; to authorize the Village of North Musikogon; to authorize the Village of North Musikogon; to authorize the Village of Streets and aidewalks; to repeal the laws of State and aidewalks; to allow Lansing Methodists to sell certain property; appropriating \$15,00°as-working capital for the Eastern Asylum; Sentro bills relating to Indiand Crouls; appropriating \$28,600 to the lonia. House of Correction; amending the act establishing State public schools for dependent clinical.

A gentleman was recounting, in a serious manner, his many misfortunes and losses within the year, naming the death of his excellent wife among the number. "And just think," he said, wiping away a falling tear, " only six weeks before she died she had her teeth fixed in applepie order at a cost of \$32, and now that

To RESUSCITATE a drowned Englishman, place a piece of roast beef under his nose; an Irishman, a gill of poteen; a Scotchman, a half-penny; a Welshman, a few lecks; a Frenchman, a pinchof snuff; a Spaniard, some fresh blood; an old maid, an offer of marriage; a

Yankee, attempt to pick his pockets. TRUE popularity is not that popularity which is followed after, but the popu larity which follows after.

The music of the spheres-The click

FOREIGN.

-A bomb was exploded under the windows of the palace of the Duke of Sontona, at Madrid, without injury to any one.

-At a meeting in Clough, County Kilkenny, Ireland, Dillon read a telegram from Ballaghadoyne, stating that the police had fired on the portally wounding two more, and seriously wounding three. The regular report states solf-defonse. Two riotors were killed and the new building south of the White House.

thirty-two wounded. One policeman was killed —The Rev. Francis L. Patton has tendered and several injured.

Flatters' party, on a mission of exploration for the Trans-Sahara milway, arrived at Quargle on Monday last, bringing details of the almost retary Kirkwoo complete annihilation of the expedition by the Pension office. natives. Col. Flatters and nearly all the member named Dianons, with a subordinate officer named Solequin and sixty-one men, escuped, but were subsequent'y overtaken by another tribe, who declared they had no share in the massacre. The tribe offered the fugitives some dates, but the fruit was poisoned, and Dianons twenty-eight men died after partaking of it. Solequin, with thirty men, continued his retreat, but they were surfounded by hostile tribes. Solequin then dispatched the mentioned four natives to Oargia, On eir arrival succor was immediately dispatched to the remnant of the expedition. Little hope owever, is entertained of their relief, as who the messengers left they were closely beset and illy supplied with food and ammunition.

burg, and nobody is allowed either to enter or -French troops had a battle of cleven hours

with six tribes of Tunisian raiders. 🕆 It is stated that the new Czar, on returning a few evenings ago, found on his pillow a board claims that the appropriation of \$1,000 communication purporting to come from the per day is wholly inadequate. Nihilists, and threatening him with the fate of and take steps for establishing representative government in Russia,

threaten some of the French sectlements in Algiers, and French troops have been dispatched to the frontier to act against them.

-The Chilians threaten to luvy \$20,000 each on fifty Peruvians as a sort of war indemnity. The Peruvians protest, but it is not likely that -The news comes from Peru that in the Vat-

the natives. On one plantation alone 600 men were murdered in cold blood. Several million against him as evidence; and, thirdly, that dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

a divorce from his wife, who eloped recently ith Count Hubert Bismarck. It is said that the lady will soon be married to the Count, and the last continuion. The law of Utah does not that the grim Chancellor will forgive his son. the last option Chancellor will forgive his son.

Turary villages were destroyed and 40,000 band, and, as the alleged second, wife was, as

persons rendered destitute by the recent earth- far as the court knew, the only wife Miles had, ake at Scio. Over 400 corpses have already the admission of her evidence was improper As was anticipated, the French Government

propose to establish a French protectorate over Tunis. The French spider will invite the Boy of Tunis to enter its net.

—Extraordinary precautions are being taken. to protect the London Custom House, as the

orities have been warned that an attempt will be made to blow it up: The Duke of Argyll has resigned his po-

too redical character of the Irish Land bill. stantinovitch, who obtained some netoricty

robberg, was arrested the other night on his way from St. Peteraburg to Moseow on suspi. eion of being concerned in a political intrigue bers having for its purpose the clavation of his

bill in the House of Commons, the other day, t He sail the measure was genanced in some that the cultivators of the sell may only seems day, with appropriate estempolies to and the fruit of their labors, on condition of the Army of t to the reasonable velocities and the landhold, that mg Sceretary, Col. Al. L. Dayton; Corresponding the fixed by a Land Court wherever the Screensy, Gen. Hickenhoper; Treasurer. Senators Shorman and Bayard were the printed and tenant cannot agree, but the Gen. M. F. Force. The next meeting will be court will not interfere in cases where they do held at St. Louis, May 10 and 12, 1882 non-immediate prospect of a break in the leadlock. The Guttenberg Bible, printed in 1450 with President Garfield and to some gentlement wither ment of interest on a farm. Power to contract. New York for \$8,000.
out of the act is given where the gental ex ,—Edward McPherson ceeds \$1,000 per annum. The Land Court will consist of one Judge or ex-Judge of the hish courts and two persons having practical knowledge of the relations between landlords and tenants. Sub-courts may be established by the ants. Sub-courts may be statistically used by the state of the court of Court. The bill also empowers thir. The Tennessee Legislature has adjourned, Land Court to buy estates which laudlords are after having passed the bill providing for the willing to sell, and recoil them to the tenants, the title in the lands to be vested in the court, so as to guarantee payment and to prevent subion. Advances will also be made to owniming of waste lands, or other agricultural improvements, the advance not to be greater than the amount to be laid out by the tenant, landlord or company to which it is advanced.

-Count Hamilton, Chancellor of the University of Upsal, Swiden, has been arrested on the charge of forging notes amounting in all to \$200,000. Among the names forged wire thole of the King and Queen of Sweden.

Advances will also be made to assist emigra-

-Lord, Carlingford, who has accepted the position of Lord Privy Seal, will take charge of the Irish Land bill in its passage through the

House of Lords. -The Oxford boat crew beat the Cumbridge on the Thames course by four lengths in their annual University race. The Cambridge men made a callant effort, but to no purpose. -The Italian Senate, by a large majority,

has adopted a bill for the al flated or forced currency.

PERSONAL

-Gov. Long will offer Gen. Devens his form er seat on the Massachusetts Supreme bench; which is made vacant by the retirement of Justice Soule.

-Kenward Philip was among the callers at the White House last week. He stated that the District Attorney will, drop the charge against him in connection with the Money letter, whereupon he will commence suit against George II. Bliss for false imprisonment and malicious

-Ex-Congressman Hiram Price has been of fered, and has accepted, the callee of Commiseioner of Indian Affairs.

-Maj. P. L. Downing, at one time President of the Iowa State Agricultural Society, died Colfax Springs, Iowa, Litely.

James Buell, President of the United States

Lafe-Insurance Company, died recently, in his

The President has received a letter from Minister White, at Berlin, asking that he be relieved of his duties it the earliest day possible.

Capt. Boycott, who gained a world-wide reputation through his connection with the result of the contest of 60th year.

last, has arrived in New York.

s scoking Government aid. -President Garfield's mother will return in May to his farm at Mentor, which is now under the charge of his wife's brother, Capt. Henry session o summer residence of Prosidents Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant and Hayes, Tho exthe people attacked the police, who fired in cutive offices will then have been removed to

his resignation of the pustorate of Justerson Park Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, to take state that "four natives, belonging to Col. prest the 1st of May. The Rev. Dr. Patter -Private Dalzell has been appointed by Sec

> retary Kirkwood to a \$2,000 clockship in th —Col. M. C. Garber, Postmaster at Madison,

Ind, and proprietor of the Madison Daily Cour

-The revised New Testament will be offered for sale on the 20th of May.

—An incipient fire in the Morton House, New York, caused something like a partic among the andience of the Union Square Theater, which body injured, the auditorium being emptied in

-About 15,000 porsons gathered in the tab ernacle at Salt Lake last week, and sermons were delivered by John Taylor and George Q. Cannon: The fifty-first conference of the Mor-A mulitary cordon surrounds St. Peters- mon church was in session, and delegates were n attendance from Idaho, Nevada, Arizor Colorado and Wyoming. -Mayor Grace has preferred formal charge

against the Police Commissioners of New York for failing to keep the streets clean. The -The skeleton of Joseph McLane, who was

killed by the Utes, near Wallace, Col., three years ago, has been found and identified. -George J. Seney, President of the Metro Solitan National Bank of New York, has given

550,500 each to Emury College, at Oxford, Ga., and the Weslevan Female College at Macon. Justice Woods, rendered a decision in the case of

John Miles vs. the United States, being an ar peal case from the Supreme Court of Utah. Miles is a Mormon, and was convicted of ley of Canete in that country more than 2,000 was made was that Mormons were excluded Chinamen have been barbarously mundered by from the jury in the case; secondly, that own declarations were admitted the evidence of Miles' alleged second wife who is prima facie his wife, was improperly ad versed the decision of the Territorial Court on

> the Mormons. -The Produce Exchange of New York adopted a series of resolutions favoring greater canal facilities, the abolition of tolls, and the enlargement and improvement of waterways.

-A company has been organized to con-Atlantic ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, The

capital of the company is \$30,000,000. — ...

The New York Board of Aldermen have The Russian Grand Duke Nicholas Conmargarine in order to ascertain whether it is

fit for use as an article of food.

—The Society of the Army of the Tenne The equestrian statue of Gen. McPherson to having for its purpose the constantine, and the placed over the General's grave at Clyde, brother to the late CZar, to the throne of Rus-Obio, was unveiled by Gen. Sherman. The statue is of bronze, and by the artist Robisson.

-The graves of the Confederate dead in the He said the measure was demanded in order New Orleans cemetery were decorated the other

The bill provides that a ten- at its session in Cincinnati elected the following ant may sell the interest in his holding, subject officers: President, Gen: Sherman; Record to the reasonable voice of the landlerd; that mg Secretary, Col. M. E. Dayton; Correspond

McPherson and a number prominent Pennsylvanians tendered the President an invitation to participate in the decoration services at Gettysburg May 80. The President says he will be present if pos-

paymout of interest on the State debt.

-Postmaster General James has appointed a ommission to make a thorough investigation dission. Advances will also be made to own of the organization of the organization of the companies for the repostoffice Department, with a view to forganization of the organization of of the organization of the clerical force of the ization and the increase of the efficiency of the service.

-Simeon Artuga has been elected President. of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, and Antonio Carvaial Vice President.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. -Following is the public debt, statement is-

Totto it mo to the burne itoo	Marrie on
sued April 1:	
Six per cent. bonds	\$ 196,738,600
Five per cents	463,590,850
Four and one-half per cents	250,009,000
Four per cents	738,571,830
Refunding certificates	775,950
Navy pension fund	14,000,000
Total coin bonds	\$1,669,317,250
Matured debt \$ 6,093,	105
Logal tenders	661
Certificates of Ceposit 6,805,	
Fractional currency 7,131,	
Jold and silver certifi-	
nator Re Oro	700

Total without interest	417,029,339
Total debt. \$ Total interest. Cash in treasury.	2,086,410,055 18,188,230 230,814,692
Debt less cash in treasury \$ Dagresse during March. Decrease since June 30, 1880. Current liabilities—	6,192,819 68,408,701
Interest due and impaid. Debt on which interest has ceased. Interest thereon. Gold and siver certificates. United States notes held for redemption	2,110,893 6,093,465 743,877 56,350,760
of certificates of deposit	6,805,000 159,680,750
Ayailable assets—	230,811,692

Bonds issued to Pacific railway compan-nes, interest payable in lawful money principal outständing. principal outstanding.

Interest necrued and not yet paid.
Interest paid by United States.

Interest repaid by companies—
Interest repaid by transportation of paid. 14,244,859 mails.

By cash payments of 5 per cent, of het enjoings.

Balances of interest paid by the United.

88,028,509 Car Company voted to increase the number -The President has received a letter from of shares one-third, making the capital \$3;-

from which he and his family were driven by bonds is as follows; The bankers, hold \$60,000,000 worth of the 6s and \$150. -The widow of John Brown is destitute, and cept a lower rate of interest, between 8 and time of their maturity until canceled under a refunding bill which may be passed at the next The charge of his wife's brother, Capt. Henry session of Congress. As regards the '445 per.
Rudolph. The President and his family will; cents, which are to be issued, it is proposed to when the weather grows warm, remove to the sell them at such a price as will make the invital at the Soldiers' Houig, which has been the terest on them 3 3-10 per cent. Individual holders of the high-interest-bearing bonds will have to onter into the same arrangement as the bankers, or their bonds will be called in and

> -The Chicago West Side street railway on ployes struck a few days ago for an increase o

20 per cent. in their wages.

The Committee on Railroads and Transportation of the New York Chamber of Comerce has made a report on the subject of railcondemns consolidation as injurious to com nerce, as a menace to public welfare, and as demoralizing generally. The report meets the statement that consolidation lessens expense by saying that lessening of expenses has not been followed by a reduction of rates:

Elections for State Judge, and Regents of the University, and municipal officers were held throughout Michigan on the 4th that, with the result of Republican success in the great ma-lority of the cities. The State went the same way by about 30,000 majority on a light vote. Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Adrian, Battle Creek, East Saginaw, Lansing and Dow-agiae elected Republican officers, while in Ann Arbor and Grand Haven the Democrats were successful, and mixed or People's tickets carried carried-Cincinnati and Columbus, Cloveland going Republican. Jacksonville, Ill., elected a Republican Mayor, while in Dubuque and Keokuk, Iowa, the Democrats were successful. -Carter H, Harrison, Deniocrat, was ro-

elected Mayor of Chicago by a majority of about 7,000; -The St. Louis Republicans elect the Mayor William L. Ewing, and nearly all the city officers. Ewing's majority over Overstolz will

-Judges Orsamus Cole and J. B. Cassoday have been re-elected Supreme Court Judges of

Wisconsin without opposition.
—State-Senator John T. Rich, Republican has been e ected to Congress as the successor of

trict. His majority is over 3,000. -Carter H. Harrison's majority for Mayor of Chicago figures up 7,741.

—The present Republican State officers of

Rhode Island were re-elected. The majorities

[From the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.] [From the Pittburgh Commercial Gazette.]

This Tr. Rev Bishop Gilmoun Clereland; Ohio; Chas, S. Strickland, E-q. 9

Boylston street, Boston, Mass.; Capt. Paul
Boylon, the world-renowned swimmer;

Prof. C. O. Duplessis, Manager Chicago
Gymnasiuna, Chicago, Ill.; Wm. H. Ware,
inc., Esq., Asst. General-Superintendent New,
York Postoffice; Hon. Thomas L. Janica,
Bastmaster, New York; Stacey, Hill Esq.
Mt. Athurn Inclined Plane Railroad, Cincinnati, Ohio, are among the marfads who

cinnati, Ohio, are among the myriads who have experienced the beneficial effects of

that most remarkable remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and who have testified to its efficacy in unqualified terms.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

The usual kind of debute took place in the Senate on Monday, the 4th inst. Several sentileral Senators, including Johaston, of Virginia, defended heir respective States. Finally, on motion of Mr-Dawes, the Senate adjourned. The Republican Sen-Carpenter to Wisconsin were requested to arrange

The Senate passed one day more in talk, on Leaguer, and Mr. Hoar objected. Mr. McPherson hen made a speech in reference to the matter. It

that-while he thought it was the duty or the Rea time at least if ator Mahone thinks it necessary for his protection, at the same time he thinks that the Senate should take action on the nominations centified an entry day. The President inominated Himm Price, of fowa, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, vice Thomas M. Nichol, whose nomination was withdrawn at his own request. Also Absolute Highley to be United Sates Affairs and the Pollowing to be United Sates Affatonia, and the Pollowing to be United Sates Affatonia, and the Pollowing to be United Sates Affatonia, and the Pollowing for be United Sates Affatonia, Samuel W. Mellon, for Sauth Carolina, George M. Duskin, for the Sauthern district of Alsama. To be Recoivers, of Public Meneys, James M. Wilkinson, Marquette, Mich.; John M. Farand, Detroit, Mich.; John Jun, Tracy, Minn, To be Registers of the Land Officer John P. Owner, Taylor's Falls, Minn.; Charles B. Tyer, Tracy, Minn. ator Mahone thinks it necessary for his

on Thursday, April 7, the usual speeches, inter-spersed with roll calls, being continued. Sensions Vance, Ransom, Call, Dawes and Hoar were the principal speakers. An adjournment was taken to Monday. The President nominated the following Postniasters: Arthur L. Sanborn, Anderson, Towa; Bohan S. Loomis, Rieston, Minn. ; John C. Dickey, Waterville, Kan.; George W. D. ty, Buringame, Kan.; William N. Taft, Charleston, S. C.; John Nichols, Raleigh, N. C.

Proffi, \$1,200.

"To sum it up, six long years of bedridden letness, cogling \$200 per year total \$1,200—ll of this expense was stopped by three bottles of the his person of the property of the property of the property of the years and the property of the

TERRORS OF THE SIMOUM.

The "simoom," or poiso; wind of Arabia, is a serious affair to the travelers caught in it. The center of the column of wind is composed of a poisonous gas, to breathe which is death, Round this center there eddy viclent gusts of heated and impregnated air, like that of a furnace. It approaches slowly, amid the whirl of air-currentsthat precedes it for some distance. During its presence the only chance of prescrying life is found in covering the face with a cloth, and lying prone on the sand, inhaling what little pure air may be found next the earth. Meanwhile the feeling of the chest is that of suffocation, and that in the limbs as if molten iron was being poured over them. 655,198 | Camels instinctively bury their nozzles in the sand, but horses do not possess -The stockholders of the Pullman Palace the same preservatory instincts, and often perish in consequence.

Our representative lately learned the fol-owing from Mr. Carl Siegmund, cor. Conress and Washington Sts.: My daughter suffered from Albeumatism to such an ex-fent that it crippled her, rendering her un-able to walk at all. We consulted many physicians and used all kinds of medicines, but in vain. At last, St. Jacobs Oil effected the happlest results. It caved my daughter.

QUR WALES.

We entertain great donlit whether persons who have to consider the decoration of rooms sufficiently regard the functions of walls. A wall must, generally speaking, be a mere background, and therefore it must be decorated, as far as possible, in such a way as to throw up the foreground. In some sense pictures must be considered as part of the foreground, and therefore, where the owner of a house possesses pictures worth looking at, the object of the decorator should be, as far as possible, to make the wall so negative in character as not to attract the eye, but to allow it to be attracted by the pictures, the ornaments and the people. Hence, where there are pictures, large-patterned papers, or papers of any kind, are undesir able, and a wall painted of distempered green, buff or gray, in such shades as may be best suited to the situation of the house, is to be preferred. Elaborate patterns broken by pictures bring the reverse of harmony into a room.

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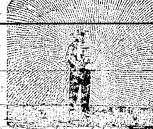
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